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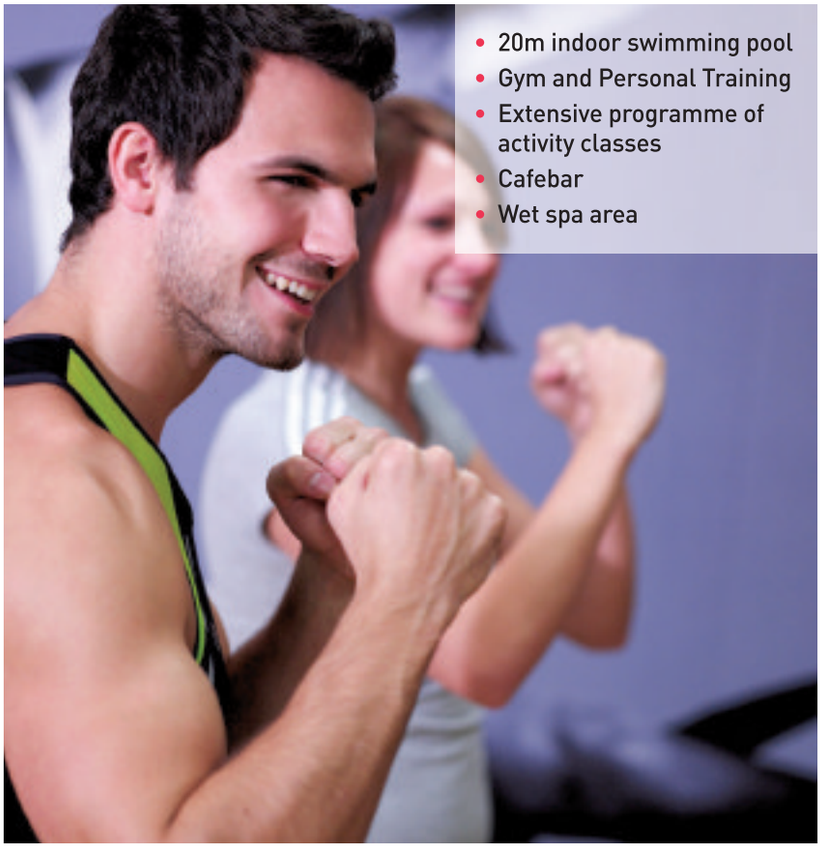
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# PENALTY FAIR?

## Council spends £2.27m in charges on free travel passes

by JON SHARMAN
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Traffic wardens upped the number of tickets issued by 11,182 in the 2011/2012 financial year, helping towards a £2.98m street parking surplus.

But almost all the money was used to pay for free bus and train passes for disabled and elderly people. The £5.56m income was the highest amount in four years and does not include car park charges.

Kingston Council spent a record £2.27m on concessionary fares during the 2011-12 financial year, including giving pensioners and disabled people free bus and train travel. The figure was far above the £825,000 in the past three years.

Rolson Davies, lead councillor for finance and resources, said: "We are not in control of the level of expenditure on concessionary fares. That is controlled by [Mayor of London] Boris Johnson. If Boris puts the cost of concessionary fares up, where does it come from? We would have had to cut services or we would have had to put council tax up."

Drivers spent £18m between March 2009 and March 2012 on fines, permits and meters.

A council spokesman said: "Those figures do not represent the real story. Kingston's income has risen by just 9 per cent in the last year while we have slashed spending and costs to council taxpayers by 20 per cent, saving more than £1m to protect essential services. This year it will mostly fund travel passes for disabled and elderly people as well as the park and ride scheme – spending which would otherwise come from taxpayers' pockets."

Wardens upped the time in 2011/12 they spent patrolling to 62,452 hours and handed out 57,669 tickets.

Income from parking permits rose nearly 43 per cent to more than £1.1m, while Kingston motorists put about 20 per cent more cash into parking meters than the previous year – £1.7m.









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# Soap stars ready to play Casual match for charity

by HANA HAUSMEISTER
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Soap stars will be strapping on their boots for a charity football match in Tolworth.

Cast members from EastEnders, Coronation Street and Hollyoaks will be tackling a Corinthian Casuals side made up of youth players, managers and coaches, in support of bereavement charity Once Upon A Smile.

Money raised will also go towards new facilities for the football club, based in Hook Rise South

Tipped to turn out for the soap star side are Corrie actor and Celebrity Big Brother contestant Sam Robertson, as well as EastEnders' Matt Lapinskas and Tony Discipline.

Llew Walker, chairman of the Corinthian Casuals' youth section, said: "We are criminally struggling without any facilities for ourselves.

"We are sanctioned by the Football Association and have chartered status, but we are hoping to get community status."

Once Upon a Smile was founded in 2011, and works with hospitals and hospices to offer support to families who have experienced the death of a parent or child.

Mr Walker said: "It is a wonderful charity."

The match will take place on Sunday, April 28, at King George's Field in Hook Rise South, Tolworth.



On the ball: Soap stars EastEnders' Matt Lapinskas, Coronation Street's Ryan Thomas and Emmerdale's Kelvin Fletcher

# Residents' anger over fly-tipping

**Residents in Church Road, Old Malden, have reached tipping point in an ongoing problem with dumped rubbish on a derelict site in their street.**

**Alison Rawlings, who lives directly opposite the site, said: "The rubbish has been there since August and has not been picked up and has been added to.**

**"It is dreadful that people use it as a dumping ground just because it is completely empty.**

**"The building is not particularly attractive, but it is the rubbish that makes it look just awful."**

**The building is owned by NHS Kingston, and was previously used as accommodation for nurses but has been empty for about three years.**

**A spokesman for NHS provider Your Healthcare, which manages the site, said: "We have cleared the site quite a few times.**

**"We have arranged collection – it was meant to be done this Saturday or [Monday].**

**"It is a constant battle we are fighting with that site with dumping."**

**Old Malden ward Councillor David Fraser said: "They said it would be done within 24 hours and that was on Thursday.**

**"I think we have been more than patient with them and it is time they got their act together.**

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# Woman demands answers after child killer runs free

by NAZIA DEWJI

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A woman who was manhandled by an escaped murderer as he fled from court has demanded answers after the security firm refused to say what went wrong.

The 23-year-old graduate was cycling home from work on June 18 when Richard Kwakye, a convicted child killer serving life, fled Kingston County Court, where he had been for a family-related hearing.

He injured two security guards with a piece of wood with a screw fixed to the end before running into St James Road outside Kingston College and pushing her off her bike.

Kwakye was sentenced to an extra three years in prison in December for escaping lawful custody, two counts of actual bodily harm and possession of an offensive weapon, in addition to the 35 years he was already serving.

Both Serco and the Ministry of Justice have refused to say how he escaped.

The Surbiton woman, who asked not to be named, said: "The whole point of giving someone 35 years is that they are in prison and cannot get out.

"I don't understand why he was not wearing handcuffs – why on Earth was he outside? I have questions. I will be writing a complaint to the court. It has caused me stress.

"He was following me. He grabbed my arm one way and I pulled the other. I was shocked.

"He had a weapon. God knows what he could have done."

The 29-year-old from Twickenham was jailed in July 2011, for the murder of Siariah Letang, a 19-month-old girl from Thornton Heath.

Her Majesty's Courts and Tribunals Service, part of the Ministry of Justice, said it was for security company Serco to comment.

Paul Rennie, head of custody services for Serco, said: "Following the incident we reviewed our prisoner escorting procedures and are confident they are safe."

Kingston councillor Barry O'Mahony said: "People deserve an explanation as to how this happened and why, and an assurance that it will not happen again."



Murder: Toddler Siariah Letang, inset, died of smoke inhalation when Richard Kwakye poured petrol through the letterbox of the house she was in

# Shop staff get 'job-loss' news from a customer

**Staff at Jessops in Kingston found out it was going into administration when a customer called the store asking if they could still use a gift voucher.**

**The company filed for administration last Wednesday morning. Fifteen people who work at the Clarence Street branch could be at risk along with about 2,000 jobs nationally.**

**The news came as less of a surprise to some.**

**Twitter user @mattlowndes said: "Jessops: you have gone in to administration because for e.g. I bought a 16gb memory card for £12 on Amazon you wanted £50."**

**@petetheheat said: "Their Nikon rep could not tell me more than the number of pixels the camera had."**

# Build scrapped

**Proposals for a student development on the old Esso site in Kingston Vale have been rejected by Kingston Council.**

**The plans to build student accommodation on the site caused huge controversy among residents.**

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# Body found in Thames was missing student

by AMY DYDUCH

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Pupils at Tiffin School took part in a whole school assembly last Thursday to remember year 13 student Conor O'Donoghue, whose body was found in the Thames on Tuesday.

Conor, 17, was found one month after he went missing on December 8 on Kew Bridge – where he was last seen by a friend at 3.30am.

Headteacher Hilda Clarke said: "The school is very saddened by the news.

"It is very tragic.

"His poor, poor parents. It is so devastating.

"Everybody always lived with hope."

Miss Clarke sent a letter to parents of Tiffin students on January 9, after hearing the news of Conor's death.

She wrote: "We received the tragic news of his death this morning, when we were informed that he had been found in the river."

Miss Clarke wrote that Conor, who lived in Richmond, joined Tiffin's sixth form in 2011 and did very well in his first year, showing promise of fulfilling his ambitions to study physics at university.

She wrote: "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family at this very sad and distressing time.

"I know that you as parents and the wider Tiffin community will want to share with us in sending our sympathy to Conor's parents."

Tributes to Conor poured in on Twitter, as friends of the teenager paid their respects.

Jake Barlow wrote: "RIP Conor O'Donoghue, scary to think one moment we were in the studio together and now you're gone. Miss you bud x."

Joshua Somerville wrote: "Horrific news about Conor O'Donoghue and can't imagine how his family are feeling.

"Gives some perspective #RIP."

Conor had spent the night out with friends in Camden shortly before he went missing and posters were put up across London to help with the search.

The postmortem examination, which took place on January 10 at Fulham mortuary, was inconclusive as to how he died, but the death is still being treated as non suspicious.



Tributes: Flowers left at Kew Bridge, inset, in memory of Conor


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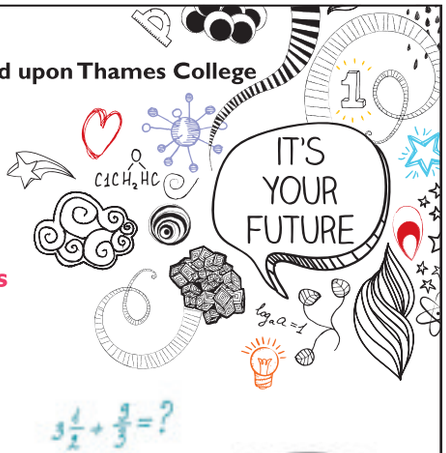
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# Drug man's excuses don't wash with jury

by NAZIA DEWJI
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A gardener who had 51 cannabis plants growing in his garage told police officers searching his property that he was just house-sitting for his wife.

Freddie Lee, 55, of Thornhill Road, Surbiton, later changed his story and said in a statement read out in court that he had rented his garage out to a man for storage purposes.

He said he had come to an agreement with the man for a sum of £50 a week, but refused to identify him for fear of his safety.

Mr Lee was convicted by a jury on Wednesday of being concerned in the production of a controlled class B drug after officers searched his home on July 20, 2011.

The cannabis plants, ranging between 40cm and 110cm, were found in his garage after police officers executed a search warrant of the three-bedroom detached property that evening.



Cannabis factory: Freddie Lee

Prosecutor Timothy Godfrey said: "Officers carried out a search of the house – nothing incriminating was found.

"However, the house had a garage, where 51 plants were growing. The walls were lined with silver foil.

"There were 14 overhead 600W lights, extracting fans and an electric thermometer.

"There were also electric pumps to collect water. It is on this basis that I say it was a cannabis factory."

Investigating officer Detective Constable Clayton Woracker, who gave evidence, confirmed that although the garage could have been accessible by pedestrians from around the back – the door had been blocked, making the access point from the garden of the homeowner.

Two other people – Sharon McMahon, 44, from Walton, and John Williams, 28, from Bailey Crescent, Chessington – were also charged, but charges were dropped ahead of Lee's trial that began at Kingston Crown Court on Monday, January 7.

Lee will be sentenced tomorrow, January 18.



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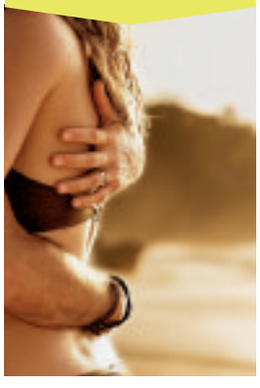
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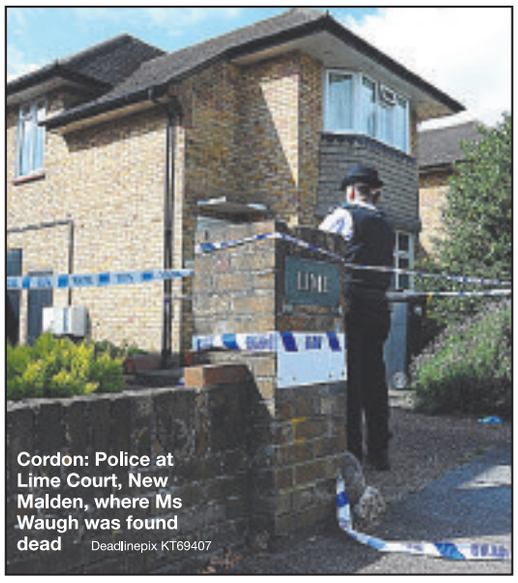
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Cordon: Police at Lime Court, New Malden, where Ms Waugh was found dead Deadlinepix KT69407

# Axe hovers over police counter opened in 2011

by JON SHARMAN
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The front desk at Millbank House in Surbiton could close as part of Metropolitan Police cost-cutting measures, announced this week.

The office was only opened in February 2011 after the closure and sell-off of Surbiton police station.

The volunteer-run desk at CI Tower, New Malden, had been thought to be in the firing line, according to a report leaked to the Evening Standard before Christmas.

Councillor Derek Osbourne, leader of Kingston Council, said: "We would regret any counter closing and would want to know substantial reasons for it."

Borough Commander Martin Greenslade said only four people a day visit the office.

He said: "I have to keep a community support officer sitting there for eight hours a day waiting for callers when they could be out on the streets preventing crime."

The Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime said it was reducing the amount of space police took up, selling surplus buildings and reinvesting in smaller, more efficient, facilities.

Also released were draft plans the Mayor's office said would increase the number of front-line police officers across all London boroughs.

Kingston would see its safer neighbourhood teams double in size from 46 officers and community support officers in 2011, to 92 by 2015.

The borough would also see the overall number of officers increase from 278 in 2011 to 313 in 2015.

But Labour London Assembly member Joanne McCartney claimed the numbers represented a decrease from 2010 levels for two-thirds of boroughs, including Kingston.

She said: "Contrary to what they say, this is further evidence the Mayor and Government are cutting too far too fast."

Liberal Democrat London Assembly member Stephen Knight said: "They have reduced numbers by freezing recruitment. It is being done on a baseline that is already reduced."

Both reports form the basis of a public consultation that will run until March 6.

A meeting will be held in the council chambers at Kingston Guildhall on February 27, from 6pm to 7pm, to allow the public to put across their views.

To register for the event, visit **london.gov.uk/events/kingston-upon-thames**.



**Due to close? Coun Ian McDonald officially opening the desk with borough commander Chief Supt Martin Greenslade in 2011**

# Waugh death 'fraud'

**A further six people have appeared in court charged with offences relating to oil executive Carole Waugh's death.**

**Debbie Burke, 64, of Hainault, Essex, and Elaine Perkins, 61, of Ilford, Susan O'Shea, 61, of Woodford Green, Julie Witham, 47, of Enfield, Derek Eastham, 55, of Pimlico and Elie Khoury, 39, of Paddington, are accused of defrauding bank accounts and other financial institutions between April 15 and August 1.**

**Mr Eastham is also charged with possessing counterfeit money.**

**The defendants spoke only to confirm their names and addresses at Croydon Magistrates' Court on Thursday.**

**They were all bailed to appear at the Old Bailey on February 1.**

# Men on murder charges

Four men have denied murdering Jamie Sanderson at Kingston's Oceana in October.

All four appeared at the Old Bailey on Friday, January 4, to enter their pleas.

Mr Sanderson died in an ambulance of a single stab wound inflicted inside the Clarence Street venue in the early hours of October 25.

Ashley Milne, 22, and Brandon Francis, 19, both of Peckham, Benjamin Onwuma, 20, of Walworth, and Levan Greenfield, 22, all denied murder.

A trial date was set for June.



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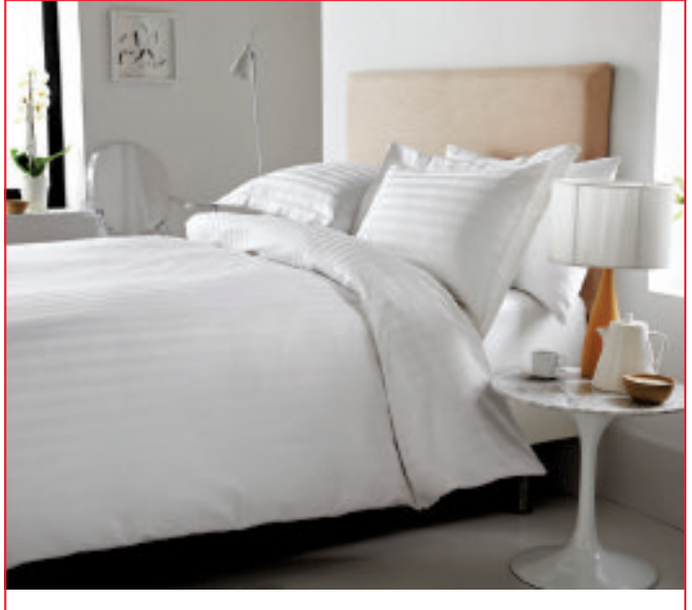


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Artist's impression: Floating homes at the filter beds site

# Zac climbs on board floating homes fight

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Richmond MP Zac Goldsmith has joined the campaign against the floating homes on Surbiton's filter beds.

With the decision looming, the environmentalist joins Kingston and Surbiton MP and Energy Secretary Edward Davey in the fight against the development.

Hydro Properties first unveiled plans for the floating homes in April 2011 and received more than 170 letters of objection by the end of that year.

Phillip Wallis, managing director at Hydro Properties, said: "I am bitterly disappointed. I would have felt with his green credentials this would have met all the objectives he would be looking for in a sustainable development.



Oppose plans: Edward Davey and Zac Goldsmith KT65275

"I am surprised – taken aback and very disappointed."

Mr Goldsmith said: "Surbiton's filter beds are special and deserve protection. From an ecological point of view, they provide important habitat for bats and birds and from a historical perspective, they are an important surviving example of innovative Victorian civil engineering.

"Before losing this heritage forever the community deserves a truly impressive proposal and in my view that is not what they have been offered."

Alex Ritson, a spokesman for the Friends of Seething Wells, said: "This development has caused the country's leading environmentalist Zac Goldsmith to speak out, along with Edward Davey.

"They both recognise it is simply wrong to build luxury homes on what is effectively a nature reserve. This is the riverside equivalent of concreting over school playing fields. The fact hundreds of people have come to our public meetings shows people care."

He urged objectors to write to the council ahead of this month's development control meeting.

Councillors will make a decision on the filter beds on Tuesday.


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## Hospital 'will not lose A&E'

**Edward Davey, Kingston and Surbiton's MP, has said he is confident Kingston Hospital will not lose its accident and emergency (A&E) or maternity ward, despite the relaunched consultation on mergers in south-west London.**

**The new Better Services Better Value public consultation will add Epsom Hospital to Kingston, St Helier, Croydon and Sutton as candidates for cuts. Services at St George's Hospital are safe.**

**Mr Davey said: "Kingston's position remains very strong. Given recent analysis confirmed my longheld view the NHS would actually lose money if they took A&E and maternity away from Kingston Hospital, it would not make financial or clinical sense.**

**"I remain determined that these vital, valued and viable services stay open and actually get more investment."**

**Kingston is still at risk of losing its Sunshine children's ward for a specialist unit at St George's.**

# Why not 'love where you live' this Valentine's Day?

by ROSS LOGAN
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Love Kingston: Elaine Miller and Hilary Garner, before the charity initiative launch in September Deadlinepix KT70597

Everybody needs somebody to love on Valentine's Day.

But this year, a campaign is asking people to show some affection for their home town as well.

Love Kingston is inviting residents, schools, university students, businesses and organisations to give their hearts, and cash, to the borough on February 14.

The first Love Kingston Day will be held next month, encouraging anyone who lives or works in the borough to hold a fundraising event on Valentine's Day in support of the Love Kingston campaign.

The idea is to hold a day of fundraising for the campaign, part of Kingston Voluntary Action's (KVA) Transforming Kingston's Infrastructure project.

Half of the donations received will go to the campaign's five charities – domestic violence support network Hestia, Kingston Foodbank, Kingston Churches Action on Homelessness, youth project Oxygen and credit union Kingston Savers.

The other half will go to the Kingston Legacy Fund, which will support the long term future of other groups and charities in the borough.

Elaine Miller, Love Kingston's fundraising manager, said: "We want everyone to embrace Love Kingston Day and support the campaign – whether you organise a quiz night, cake sale or coffee morning, donate pocket money, have a fancy dress party, cook friends a meal or get sponsored to sit in a bathtub of cockroaches – we want you to have fun.

"There are several pockets of deprivation in the borough. In some areas 2 per cent of the wealthiest in the UK are living side by side with 2 per cent of the poorest.

"Many residents are feeling the impact from the current economic downturn and recent austerity measures.

"Love Kingston projects provide a safety net for many families and individuals that are in crisis, while the Kingston Legacy Fund will continue to grow and support the changing needs of our community long into the future."

The Government has made £128,702 in match funding available to the Kingston Legacy Fund between now and March 2015.

However, in order to access the first installment of £48,263, the campaign needs to raise £193,052 by March this year.

To make a donation, or for more information, contact Elaine Miller on 07834 362120 or email elaine@londoncf.org.uk

For a list of fundraising ideas, project details, information about the Kingston Legacy Fund, and to make a donation online, visit **love-kingston.org.uk** or **kingstonguardian.co.uk**.

❑ What will you do for Love Kingston day? Call the newsdesk on 020 8744 4244 to let us know how you are planning on fundraising.

## Briefly

**BURLARY CHARGE:** A man has denied stealing a car and £20,000 worth of valuables from a house in Kingston. Harry Mackay, 22, from Queens Road, Thames Ditton, is charged with burglary and theft following a break-in at a home in Acre Road between August 31 and September 3, 2012. His trial will begin on Monday, January 21.

**CHARITY TREK:** A 67-year-old TV buff from Surbiton trudged 130 miles and played Santa for a celebrity baby in his latest sponsored walk. John Dodd raised £700 for eight charities on the 11-day trek from Leeds to Holmfirth, where he met and took photos with Emmerdale's Molly while dressed in his Christmas suit.







# Artist takes a spiritual journey

A mother-of-two has been spotted for her artistic talents.

Jenny Hawke, 58, from Worcester Park, was displaying some of her watercolours at a Christian Resources Exhibition at Sandown Park last year when she was asked if she would like to show them in Guildford Cathedral.

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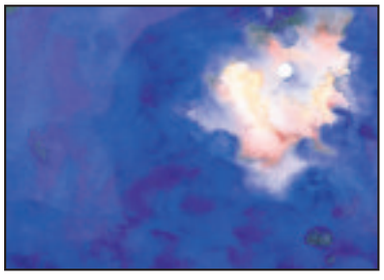
Mrs Hawke, a pilates teacher, said she was very pleased to be selected.

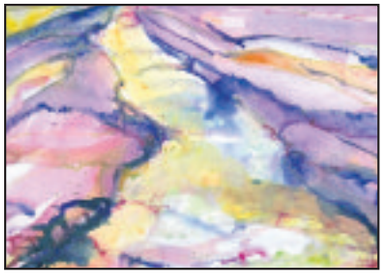
She said: "Some of the paintings are based on sayings of a 14th century hermit Mother Julian of Norwich.

"She was very wise and people used to come to see her all the time. Her sayings are really relevant to us now."

Mrs Hawke's exhibition, The Journey, runs until February 10 at Guildford Cathedral.









Discovery: Jenny Hawke, right, has been asked to display her work, above, in Guildford Cathedral

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## Meeting of youth council

**Kingston Youth Council held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday.**

**Up for discussion was the council's preparation for its 2013 manifesto – young people in schools around the borough have been filling in questionnaires designed to find out which issue the council should focus on this year.**

**A discount card for secondary school pupils has proved a popular idea so far, on a list which includes improving relationships with the police, and more lighting on streets and in parks.**

**The council has resolved to take its questionnaire to youth clubs to get even more feedback.**

**At the next meeting in February it will take a final decision on the form of the manifesto.**

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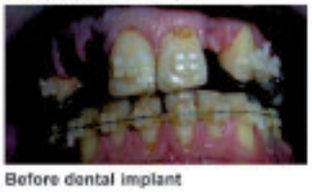

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## No threat of closure

I am appalled by the scaremongering being circulated in the royal borough by the Liberal Democrats who claim that either Kingston or Surbiton fire stations will be closed.

I have served as Kingston's representative on the London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority (LFEPA) for many years and I know logistically for fire safety these stations have to remain open.

Nevertheless I have pressed the chairman, James Cleverley, to confirm that they are under no threat of closure.

I am satisfied that there is no risk to them.

I deplore the fact that the Liberal Democrats habitually choose to frighten residents with such rumours.

I and my colleagues on LFEPA will continue to ensure that Kingston receives the highest standards of protection.

**TONY ARBOUR**
**Conservative member**
**London Assembly**

# Kingston's last complete industrial archaeology site

The decision over the Seething Wells filter beds is soon due and, if planning consent is given, then the last complete industrial archaeology site in Kingston will be destroyed.

Last week Surbiton residents were leafleted by Hydro Properties outlining its proposals for the Seething Wells filter beds.

The leaflet was called Seething Wells Life. The first subject they looked at is the heritage and they start with "however, this must be predicated on accurate and factual records".

I am a Surbiton resident and a trained archaeologist with over 20 years' experience in the heritage sector.

In 2011 I managed the Heritage Lottery funded community project on the filter beds and have since delivered tours and talks to many organisations.

All research was carried out using documents from the archives in Kingston, London and Surrey. Everything that my colleagues and I have written and talked about is backed up by good solid research.

Conversely, Hydro makes numerous historical and factual errors in its heritage briefing. Every page is marred with inaccuracies and it does not show much use of original sources.

It even cut and pasted text straight from Wikipedia. The report can be downloaded from the Sanctuary website.

One of the most glaring mistakes is the claim that the original Lambeth filter beds have been built on. They still exist and are in use by Thames Water. You can go and look at them.

Hydro claims the plans for the site will "repair and preserve the industrial heritage of the site".

The development will destroy the filter beds and their layout. All that will be left is one settling bed to be used as a wildlife area.

These are the only filter beds remaining from a large complex of beds, which has now largely been built on.

This is an important site. It is part of a conservation area, and in a report to English Heritage was designated as having national importance.

On Christmas Eve, it featured in the Independent's "Britain's best walks".

The bottom line is, if the development is allowed, the filter beds will be destroyed, and a fraction of the industrial archaeology will be left.

This is the last, complete, large scale industrial archaeology site in Kingston upon Thames. Please do not let it be destroyed.

**HOWARD BENGE**
**Surbiton**

## Olympic souvenir

**I would like to thank readers for responding to my appeal for photographs of the Olympic torch in Hook.**

**There was a wonderful response and I had many pictures of the day sent to me as a result of my appeal.**

**I have collected the pictures together and have now produced a colour souvenir booklet of this memorable day in the life of Hook.**

**It is now available at outlets including Kingston Museum and the Regency Bookshop in Surbiton.**

**MARK DAVISON**
**Reigate**

## Stop pressing weather control buttons

So Edward Davey MP has won a national poll declaring him to be Pinhead of the Year.

Ten years ago if you said Mr Davey would become a secretary of state some would have said hell would have had to have frozen over first.

Well he did and within a week the River Thames did freeze at Kingston.

Since then, we have had hosepipe bans and the second wettest summer in the UK's history.

I do not agree with him being labelled a pinhead, but as Climate Change Secretary would he please stop pressing the weather control buttons?

If he carries on like this we will soon end up hosting the Winter Olympics rather than the summer version.

**LESLIE IAN JONES**
**Surbiton**

## Thanks to all who donated

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A growing body of emerging science is showing that today's overloaded food environment is one of the most important reasons why we tend to over eat (and not our weak willpower).

As a result, Weight Watchers has launched Weight Watchers' New Approach, a refined version of its successful ProPoints plan, which helps you find realistic and practical ways to manage your environment and put you firmly in the driving seat.

And with many of us making New Year's resolutions to lose weight, now is the perfect time to start to sort your surroundings.

Here, local Weight Watchers' leader Rachel Fryer, who lost nearly 6st herself withWeight Watchers tells us how we can accommodate some of life's guilty pleasures, while still building a healthier lifestyle and seeing success at the scales.

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● **Drink dilemmas** Alcohol can hinder weight loss by lowering your resolve and providing extra calories. And those celebratory wines and beers can also lead you to eat and drink more than you planned.

**Solution** It's all in the choice: "By making smarter choices, you can still enjoy a tipple without tipping the scales. Try swapping a 175ml glass of wine for a 25ml vodka and soda. Or swap a pint of Guinness for half a pint of lager."

● **Snack attack** When you're sticking to a food plan, the abundance of leftover savoury and sweet snacks around at this time of year can make you feel driven to distraction!

**Solution** Nibble know-how. If you snack, track. Be aware of the ProPoints values and portion sizes of the foods you like. Keep track of what you eat and drink and you can still see success at the scales.

● **Chocolate overload** Boxes of chocolates adorning your workplace? Cupboards overflowing at home with treats from visitors? With chocolate all around, it can be hard to resist.

**Solution** Plan your treats. If chocolate spells heaven for you, plan for it. Create room in your ProPoints budget so you can enjoy a treat without worry. And also, make sure that you have other, more weight-loss friendly treats at hand – such as gorgeous, fresh clementines.

Rachel says: "Remember, you can't control what you feel, but you can control your surroundings. So start sorting your surroundings and learn how you can tackle your overloaded food environments now, to ensure you can have your cake and eat it in 2013!"

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# Sleeping rough to raise YMCA charity cash

Residents will be roughing it on the streets of Kingston at the YMCA's fourth annual Sleepeasy event this month.

Having raised £25,000 last year, organisers at YMCA south-west London are expecting a surge in volunteers this year for venues in Kingston and Wimbledon.

YMCA chief executive Richard James said: "We always get some great volunteers, work groups and friendship groups.

"We do have a great time, and the whole idea is that people get a chance to experience sleeping in the cold and realising the homeless cannot just go home and have a shower afterwards."

About 60 to 70 people are expected to take part at Kingston's Memorial Gardens in Union Street on the night of January 26.

Though the national event will be held in March, the local YMCA's event coincides with the Church of England's homelessness Sunday. The money raised will be split between the YMCA, Kingston Churches Action on Homelessness, and Faith in Action.

Visit ymcalsw.org/sleepeasy.



Roughing it: Angus McGregor, Sarah Ward and Amanda McWilliams at a sleep out in 2010 Deadlinepix KT54204

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# Headteacher: Things have not improved

by ROSS LOGAN

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Kingston Council's efforts to move on from its child safeguarding crisis were dealt a blow after fresh reports of vulnerable children being failed by the service were revealed by headteachers.

Claims that a pupil had been gang raped, though not while at school, and that a member of non-teaching staff, since fired, was caught "ogling" students on CCTV were among the revelations made during a scrutiny panel meeting last Tuesday.

Each of the allegations was since the council brought in a fresh team to rebuild its shattered reputation in the wake of a damning Ofsted report in July.

Headteacher Siobhan Lowe from Tolworth Girls' School, speaking on behalf of the borough's schools, said: "It is terribly frustrating as a school when you bounce between the systems.

"Safeguarding lack understanding of the school environment and, at times, can be incredibly rude. Things have not improved."

Other claims included students being suddenly removed from schools shortly before they were due to sit exams, and some vulnerable pupils having to stay at school until late at night waiting for a social worker to arrive after raising a concern that afternoon.

Leader of Kingston Council Councillor Derek Osbourne described the allegations, if true, as shocking.

Speaking after the meeting, Coun Osbourne said: "Trying to turn around where we were is going to take some time and many of the staff who will be leaving or have left were still in place at the time of these incidents and failures.

"In that sense, this is a reflection of the problems that have already been highlighted."

Coun Patricia Bamford, lead member for children's services, said: "I was shocked and dismayed to hear these revelations, and I asked the headteacher to provide all the details of the cases mentioned that same night.

"Until I know about these cases in detail it would be entirely wrong for me to comment further."

# Marching over health cuts

Campaigners could march through the centre of Kingston next month, in opposition to cuts to the borough's health services.

Seven activists from the Keep Our NHS Public group met at Kingston University's Penryhn Road campus last Wednesday and resolved to organise a march on February 16.

The group opposes NHS South West London's Better Services Better Value review, which says the area's four main providers will have to save £370m per year by 2016/17 — a 24 per cent reduction in costs, the review argues, not a budget cut.

Co-organiser Richard Donnelly said: "Kingston is the place where a demonstration could have an effect on national Government because we have a cabinet MP here."

# BREAKING THE CODE

Free TIME

Thursday January 17, 2013

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Parents can take their young code-breakers to a hands-on mystery talk led by fellow cipher-enthusiast, Nick Pelling, *writes Hana Hausmeister*.

Known for his book, The Curse of the Voynich, pictured inset, Pelling will deliver the codes and ciphers in history and mystery event for children at Kingston Hill.

Pelling says: "In my spare time I love to research historical cipher mysteries.

"The ones that have not been solved are where the stage is set for virtually anyone to come and suggest what they want."

The event is run by the Surrey Explorers, the local branch of the National Association for Gifted Children. They hold up to six talks every term led by a guest speaker.




Pelling says: "They have had sessions on all kinds of things; robots, history, World War II, zombies. The key is to do a talk that is interactive. This will be interesting for parents as much as for the kids."

Children can have a go at writing ciphers, breaking them, and learning about codes from Tolkien's The Hobbit to The Pigeon Cipher, one of WWII's unexplained mysteries.

The event is for children aged six to 11.

The Surrey Explorers run activities for children and parents every Sunday at 10.30am, at Kingston Hill. For more information, visit **surreyexplorers.org.uk.**

## CODES AND CIPHERS

● **Kingston Hill University campus, Kingston Hill; February 3; 10.30am to 12.30pm; £7 children, parents go free; surreyexplorers.org.uk.**



Solving mysteries: Nick Pelling

"The ones that have not been solved are where the stage is set"

TIM WHITEHEAD

## News in brief

**PUPPET POWER:** Make sure you're not all tied up this month, or you'll miss a new panto. The Cornerhouse's new seasonal show No String Attached is a take on the classic Pinocchio.

● **No Strings Attached; the Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; January 29 to February 2, 7.45pm, Saturday matinee 4pm; £8, £6 concessions; visit ticketsource.co.uk/event/28655.**

**AT THE INN:** One of London's top saxophonists performs in Kingston this weekend. Alto and tenor saxophonist Simon Allen plays the weekly jazz night at the Boaters Inn on Sunday. He is joined by Simon Carter on piano, bassist Laurence Cottle and Ian Thomas on drums.

● **Simon Allen; Jazz at Boaters; Boaters Inn, Canbury Gardens, Lower Ham Road, Kingston; January 20, 8pm; 020 8541 4672; boaterslivemusic.com.**

## Hit the culture cafe

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The Heads and Feet House Band features two award-winning musicians, including Tim Whitehead on sax, Winston Clifford on drums, Neville Malcolm on bass, and Jonathan Gee on piano.

Whitehead's CD, Colour Beginnings, was shortlisted for the 2010 composer awards. He was a member of the popular 80s jazz big band Loose Tubes.

Clifford has played with legends such as Courtney Pine and has had multiple TV appearances on BBC, ITV and on radio.

● **JazzLiveDance; the Rose Culture Cafe, Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; January 25, 8.30pm; £8; call 08444 821556, or visit rosetheatrekingston.org.**

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# More families will opt to rent in 2013

More families will choose to rent rather than buy in the next 12 months with demand for rental properties outstripping supply in London and the south east.

That's the prediction from the Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA) which has just revealed its predictions for the UK property market for 2013. Ian Potter, managing director of ARLA, said the lack of affordable mortgage finance coupled with borrowing caution from consumers will result in more families choosing to rent rather than buy in the next 12 months.

Mr Potter said: "The private rental sector will likely play an even more crucial role in the housing market in 2013, as renting becomes a default choice for many people who simply cannot afford to own a home, or are too cautious to take out mortgage finance.

"This increased demand will put quality and standards under a greater spotlight, where some quarters of the PRS let the wider market down."

Mr Potter suggested that 2013 will not see a slowdown in rent levels. "When it comes to rent levels, as long as the shortage of housing stock continues, it is unlikely that there will be any relief on rising rents throughout 2013. Indeed, in urban areas the demand for single person occupancies may well continue throughout 2013, which will increase the existing pressure on high demand properties and areas," he said.

Susan Henderson, Leaders letting agents area manager in Kingston said: "We agree with ARLA's predictions for the coming year.

"2013 looks set to be a busy year with lots of activity in the lettings market.

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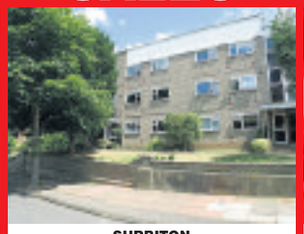
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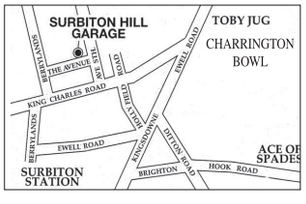
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## Kingston keep up with the leaders



Kingston's veteran second row Graeme Maisey stretches for the ball at a line-out in Saturday's 19-6 win at Old Walcountians.

Head coach Phil Clements' men remain fourth in the Surrey Division One table, seven points adrift of second-placed Old Cranleighans.

They are a point behind near neighbours Old Tiffinians, who beat Old Wimbledonians 24-12 on Saturday.

Kingston welcome Old Freemans to Hook Road next weekend, while Old Tiffs are at Old Whitgiftians.

More sport: kingstonguardian.co.uk



**Going hard: Tom Onslow-Cole will compete in the BTCC this year** Gary Brind

## Tom goes Hard for new team

New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole will not be a British Touring Car Championship also-ran with Team Hard this season, *writes Stuart Amos*.

The 25-year-old signed to drive a next generation touring car (NGTC) Volkswagen Passat with Tony Gilham's team before Christmas – an outfit which enjoyed one top three finish last season.

Onslow-Cole, who has agreed a multi-year deal with his new team, finished sixth in last year's drivers' championship for Team eBay Motors with seven podiums.

Gilham's Team Hard will race two Passats, two NCTG Vauxhall Insignia and a S2000 Honda Civic in the championship this term and Onslow-Cole is confident he can get his car at the front of the grid.

"The decision to move was not taken lightly. It's a team that can challenge for the championship. This team's future ambitions made it difficult to say no," he said.

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## Strong arm of the Law

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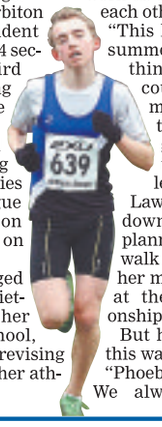
Athletics is rarely described as requiring teamwork, but Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers junior team manager Susanne Dietrich is in no doubt it helps.

Young distance runner Phoebe Law has emerged as a shining light in the Kingsmeadow club's junior ranks after securing a bronze medal at the Surrey Cross Country Championships in Croydon two weeks ago.

The 16-year-old Surbiton High School student clocked 20 minutes, 24 seconds to finish third thanks to a blistering sprint finish in the girls 6.5km race

And she followed that up by winning the U17s Surrey Ladies Cross Country League Division Two race on Mitcham Common on Saturday in 15:28.

Law was encouraged to join the club by Dietrich after seeing her compete for her school, where she balances revising for her GCSE's with her athletics training.



But Dietrich, who is the Young Athletes' cross country team manager believes there is no secret to success, just good old fashioned teamwork.

She said: "While Phoebe is one of our outstanding runners, the secret to our success is that the youngsters work as a team and support each other.

"This led to the girls last summer winning everything they possibly could win, and the mixed boys and girls teams winning their group in the National Young Athletes League."

Law's success is largely down to meticulous planning, which saw her walk the course ahead of her medal winning effort at the Surrey Championships.

But her mum explained this was nothing new.

"Phoebe always does that. We always arrive early, download a map and she and I walk around the course together," she said.

"She can see where it goes up and down, where to time her sprints and where all the mud is."

She added: "The club have been great. Her coach, Richard Holt, and everyone there puts in a huge amount of time and energy. They work so hard."

As if to prove the point, Law's clubmate 16-year-old Phil Bearman, *left*, won the boys U17/U15 race in 13:48 with Neil Wellard (14:01) second and Harry Reynolds (15:12) in fourth.

It means their team remained top of Surrey Men's Cross Country League Division Two – 73 points ahead of nearest rivals Guildford & Godalming with one race remaining.

Kingston will be out in force at the Surrey School's Cross Country Championship this Saturday, before next week's Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers' Championships and Kingston Schools' race on January 26.



**Best foot forward: Kingston athlete Phoebe Law winning at Mitcham Common at the weekend**

All pictures: SP73251

## Tolfrey loses more than just a football match



Kingstonian may have lost 1-0 at Hendon on Saturday, but keeper Rob Tolfrey's left north-west London short of a little more than three points, *writes Stuart Amos*.

Striker Wade Small's late red card was not the only thing to compound boss Alan Dowson's misery as Tolfrey, *left*, returned to his car after the game to find a smashed window.

"It has been a bad day at the office," said the manager.

"It was a poor game, played on a poor pitch and you've just got to push it to one side and move on to next week.

"There are 21 games to go and we're still in a hunt."

Ks host Ryman Premier League promotion rivals Lowestoft Town on Saturday.

## SPORTSbrief

**ATHLETICS:** Stragglers Running Club's Anthony Jackson led the team home to a sixth place finish in the Surrey Men's Cross Country League Division one meeting at Ham Lands on Saturday. The 26-year-old clocked 29 minutes, 39 seconds to finish 22nd with Simon Snodgrass (30:45) 39th, Graham Brook (30:54) 44th and Justin West (30:58) in 46th. Belgrave Harriers' Paskar Owor was the overall winner. In Ladies Division Two race at Mitcham Common Sarah Winter (37:19) was first home for Stragglers in 36th.

**HOCKEY:** Surbiton Ladies finished third in Maxifuel Indoor Super Sixes Division One as they secured three wins and a draw in Nottingham at the weekend. Surbiton beat Bristol Firebrands (7-2) and Trojans (4-1) on Saturday, before a thrilling 4-4 draw with Sevenoaks and a 6-2 win over Wakefield Bradford on Sunday. They had started the weekend a point above the drop zone.

**FOOTBALL:** Corinthian Casuals Joel Thompson gave his side the lead only to watch Worthing respond with four goals of their own as the visitors ran out 4-1 winners at King George's Fields on Saturday. Boss Kim Harris's Ryman Division One South strugglers travel to Herne Bay this weekend.

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